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It is Compounded to Cure and Its Merits Are Attested by Physicians and Patients.

The compounders of the famous Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets positively and earnestly guarantee all users that the remedy is absolutely free from all opiates, narcotics or poisenous sub-stances of any kind and that no evil or secondary effects can possibly result from its use. It is compounded upon the prescription of the greatest nerve specialist of the age and each ingredient was the subject of long and careful study and observation. It is compounded to cure and that it fills its mission thousands of grateful patients bea: willing testimony. The action of the Kola and other ingredients is to stimulate, build up, refresh, strengthen. The system is restored to normal and healthy tone. Nerves, brain, blood and nuscles share in the marked improvement sure to follow the use of one box of the remedy.

follow the use of one box of the remedy.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston says: "I am assured by careful inquiry among leading physicians and personal friends, who have used it, and in whom I have the utmost confidence, that Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are invaluable in insomala and all nervous diseases."

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Fifty Cents and \$1.00 per box (one month's Fifty Cents and \$1.00 per box (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All druggists or sent direct. Eureka Chemical ani Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Bos-

#### CANDIDATES FOR CHICAGO. Should Define Their Position Upon Currect Issues.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: The article of "Vox Populi" in The Star of March 4 seems to be a timely effort to clarify the rather cloudy atmosphere of the District democracy, and to suggest action in the right direction. It is what is done in every county and state of the Union, and as the first local convention of the impending campaign is to be held here at the headquarters of the country, and its action will be eagerly watched from all the states and territories, and is sure to exert a command-ing influence upon the policy and fortunes of the national democratic party, it would seem to be a question of prime importance that the six delegates to be chosen here for the approaching national convention at Chi-cago should be men of character and sub-stance, men widely known throughout the country, and men of clear and settled con-victions on the great questions now at is-sue. It would be most unfortunate and in-iurious to elect a set of delegates to go to Chicago from this capital who have no opinions, no settled convictions, and who would represent nothing but their own per-senal aspirations for place and distinction. senal aspirations for place and distinction.

The Star has already published a list of prominent citizens from which a selection might be made, and also the principal topics on which the party here should be enlightened. An inquiry ought immediately to be made of those who are seeking the election as delegates to Chicago, or whose names may be brought before the local convention, as to their position and purpose in regard to the matters designated in the article of "Vox Populi," and it should be distinctly understood what they will stand for and represent at Chicago in case they should be chosen as delegates, and no man should be permitted to conceal from the District depermitted to conceal from the District de-mocracy his principles and position in this great emergency.

The points to be considered are as fol-

1. Do you inderse the administration? 2. Are you for free silver?
3. Are you for sound money?

4. Do you faver the annexation of the entral committee, March 3, Mr. George Killeen, in a forcible speech, announced himself as an aspirant for a seat in the Chicago convention, and boldly and broadly defined his position on the pending issues. He stated that he had the backbone of a phinocenes and the courses of a lion learned that at the meeting of the of a rhinoceros and the courage of a lion, and that if elected as a delegate he would, of a rhinoceros and the courage of a lion, and that if elected as a delegate he would, if he had 1,000 votes, cast them for Mr. Cleveland's renomination. This answers all the questions propounded by Vox Populi in a clear and direct manner, which cannot fail to be understood. Mr. Killeen js the first man to declare where he stands, and the democratic voters of the District will now be able, so far as he is concerned, to act intelligently in giving him their suffrage or in turning him down. This is an open and manly way of meeting the requisitions. Now let each of the other aspirants in like manner define their positions, and then there can be no complaint hereafter that any man has deceived or has been deceived in this important crisis.

When Mr. Killeen thus manfully defined his position it was in the presence and hearing of Paul Reagan, William J. Donavan, Walter Costello, John McKenna, Edward L. Jordan, John Boyle, William Holmead, P. F. Cusick, William H. Monogue, Frank P. Morgan and I. Eved. Killean H. Monogue, Frank P. Morgan and I. Eved. Killea mead, P. F. Cusick, William H. Monogue, Frank P. Morgan and J. Fred. Kelly, and it is to be deeply regretted that those gen-tleman did not at once follow his noble ex-

ample.
Even members of Congress have expressed their astonishment that the democrats of this great city should consent to vote for any man as a delegate to Chicago without knowing thoroughly whether he would rep-resent their views or not, thus blindly castresent their views or not, thus blindly cast-ing their votes for men simply because their names have been thrust forward and put upon tickets which signify nothing but a combine for place and preferment. It is a spectacle at once shameful and degrading, and if the District democracy will so pros-titute their manhood and launch their for-tunes upon an uncertain sea their will tunes upon an uncertain sea they will richly deserve the shipwreck that may follow. AMICUS PATRIAE.

## AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN.

#### Another Man Hurt at the Union Station.

Anthony Walker, a colored laborer, aged thirty-seven, employed at the Union depot, while at work yesterday met with a serious and perhaps fatal acceident shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The excavating in the interior of the place has nearly been completed, and Walker was some little distance up on the bank loosening dirt and rocks so as to fill the carts standing below him. The entire bulk of the bank has been more or less loosened by the blasting of previous days, and in picking the loose material away from in front of him Walker left the pile above without much support. A slide occurred, which swept the unfortunate n.an down and buried him under rocks and dirt. His head and back were badly injured and the man picked up un-conscious. He was carried to the Emer-gency Hospital in the patrol, where an operation was performed on him. Walker lives at No. 7 Dyer's alley, between M, 33d and 34th streets and the canal.

Notes. Mr. John Archer yesterday bought of the Robinson estate the house and lot known as 3273 Prospect avenue for \$2,075. At the regular midweek prayer meeting services this evening at the West Street Presbyterian Church, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Alexander one of the churchmen

will officiate.

Rev. Father Zimmerman delivered the sermon last evening at Trinity (Catholic) Church in the absence of Rev. Father Mc-Tammany.

The work of relaying the gas and water

mains along the route of the Metropolitan railroad, preparatory to the introduction of the underground electric conduit, is progressing rapidly. The workmen are now working on 35th street between Prospect avenue and O street.

## It Was Diplomatic Day.

The French ambassador, the Spanish minister and the Venezuelan minister had business with Secretary Olney at the State Department today, but the character of it was not disclosed in either instance. Inasmuch as this is "diplomatic day" at the department the visits of the foreign representatives did not excite as much outside interest as would have been the case if they had occurred on another day of the week, in view of the general strain on interpretional relations just at this time. ternational relations just at this time.

Booker Washington's School and Its Influence in That Section

An Effort Made to Provide Not Only Mental Training, but to Teach Trades.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 28, 1896.

What is known as the "black belt" of Ala-

bama extends across the state from east

It has an average depth of three counties,

of the state, and Selma, a city of consider-

ment is even greater, often as much as ten

than one-third of the state's area.

In the twenty counties comprising the "black belt" of Alabama the colored population exceeds the white by 248,186. The

total white population in these counties in 1890 was 157,755, the colored 405,941, the colored element being seventy-two per cent

of the total population.

The whites mostly reside in the cities and towns, as also do many—too many—of the

colored people. But the great mass of the colored people are on the large plantations, under influences and environments not the

most favorable for their advancement. In the first place, the plantations or great es-

tates are getting large again. Small hold-ers in this belt are selling out or leasing

their holdings, which are gradually falling into the capacious maw of capitalists of both races. The capitalist usually resides

in the cities and towns, and is often the storekeeper. He hires to the colored farmer a small patch of ground, usually ten acres, for half the crop, which must be cotten, and furnishes the scantiest necessary

supplies, taking a mortgage on the prospec-tive crop for his security. It is easy to sec

that by paying fifty per cent of his crop for rent of the land and the merchant charging his own prices for supplies there is not likely to be much of a surplus left over for the benefit of the colored "cropper." Indeed, a deficit is usually the result. It is a misdemeanor for a "cropper" in debt to

a misdemeanor for a "cropper" in debt to leave the county. Hence he is forced to re-

main, and unless he escapes and runs away each year becomes more hopelessly imbed-ed in the quicksands of debt. It is this

never ending succession of years of accu-mulating debt that causes the negro to de-

scribe the way the white man always figures him in debt in these quaint lines:

"An aught's an aught, and a figur's a

All for the white man and none for the

In the towns, almost every avenue of re-

The Star of Tuskegee.

kegee." Perhaps this little town is now the

most famous place in Alabama. Thousands

know something of Tuskegee who never heard of Anniston, and who may think Birmingham is in Engiand. The town of Tuskegee is old, quaint and commonplace enough. What makes it so famous is the fact that it is the seat of a great industrial school for the training of colored youth.

The general reader had doubtless read

The general reader had doubtless read more or less about this great school before the Atlanta exposition opened. Newspapers and magazines had not failed to tell the reading public all about this bright star in the black belt of Alabama. But when Mr. Booker Washington, its founder, builder and able principal, had finished that magnificent specimen of American oratory jelivered by him on the opening day of the

delivered by him on the opening day of the exposition, not only Tuskegee, but Mr.

Washington, was famous. His speech was telegraphed all over the country, and re-ceived much favorable comment. It at once

raised him to be the foremost colored mar

raised him to be the foremost colored man in the country. Recently he has been the guest of some of the most "tony" social and literary clubs in the north—such as the Hamilton Club of Chicago and the Union League of Brooklyn. He is modest and unassuming, and bears his success in a fitting manner.

While in that vicinity recently I visited the school. Leaving the Atlanta and West Point railroad at Cheehaw, thirty-nine miles east of Montgomery and 142 miles

miles east of Montgomery and 142 miles west of Atlanta, I boarded a train on a

little narrow gauge road, and the diminutive locomotive, after snorting and puffing for

about half an hour to travel five miles

pulled the train up to the station at Tus-keges. The school grounds are a mile away

from the railroad station. Order, system and cleanliness prevail everywhere about

The Growth of Tuskegee.

This school has had a remarkable growth.

Beginning in 1882 in a rented building, with

an annual appropriation of \$2,000 from the

go into permanent plant, are about \$75,000

There are four departments, academic, industrial, musical and Bible training.

Number of industries for boys, eighteen; for girls, seven; number of graduates, 189—most all of whom are teaching in the south. It is the aim of this school to train its students for teachers and leaders

among their own people in the south, par-ticularly in the black belt. They are given that kind of training which experience proves best fits them for the work. The heart, the head and the hand are all care-

fully trained. It is also a part of the plan to teach in the most thorough man-

ner a trade to those who may desire it.

The academic department runs night and day. Those working in the shops learning

trades get pay for their work according to its value, out of which they pay board and

other expenses. Trade pupils attend the night school. The teachers and pupils at the school and on the farm constitute a

community of over 1,000 persons.

They make in the workshops or raise on

the farms about everything they use. They make their own brick, saw their own lumber from logs hauled from the wealth of

pine forests on their own land and construct the buildings. The rooms are furnished with bedsteads, mattresses, tables, chairs and tinware from the products of the shops. Nearly all the clothing is made

on the grounds, as also are the wagons, buggles, harness, etc.

Mr. Washington is also the originator of

Mr. Washington is also the originator of the "Annual Tuskegee Conference for Ne-gro Farmers." The first one was held in the spring of '92. The purpose is to inspire the masses of colored people to secure homes of their own, to aim after better ways of living, to insist upon better edu-cational advantages, especially an exten-

sion of the school term, and, generally, to raise the standard of living, morally, physically, intellectually and financially.

ANDREW F. HILLYER.

The Turkish Massacres.

Secretary Olney has received a cable-

gram from United States Minister Terrell

at Constantinople stating that no general

massacres have occurred in two months.

and that much confidence is felt that they

the property.

nigger.'

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

The Various Churches Represented and the Interest; Taken in the Result of the Contest.

Friday Eventing.

The third annual contest of the Epworth League Oratorical Association of the District of Columbia is to be held tomorrow evening in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, and great interest is centered in to west, just south of its middle portion. the event. Three of the targest Methodist churches in the city will be represented by or about 100 miles-area slightly less than contestants for oratorical honors. Interest one-third of the state. Within its borders in the contest is intensified by reason of the are the cities of Montgomery, the capital fact that two of the three churches, namely, Hamline and Metro-

able importance as a railroad center. This politan, have carried off the honors in the "belt" comprises twenty of the sixty-six counties of the state. In each one of the preceding contests, and Waugh is deter-mined to have her twenty the colored population greatly outnumbers the white. In some counties the share this year. proportion is as much as five and even six The Oratorical Ascolored persons to one white! There are many districts of considerable area in sociation was organ ized about the middle of May, 1893, through which the preponderance of the colored ele-

the efforts an enthus-

iasm of Mr. George F. Cahill, who was made the first presi-dent of the organiza-The white people are in the majority in the state, but two-thirds of the colored population of the state are massed in less organization was formed of the E. W. Williams. leagues of Foundry, Metropolitan, Waugh, Douglas and McKendree Methodist shurches a; charter members, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George F. Cahill of Foundry; vice president, Seth E. Tracy of Foundry; secretary, E. W. Williams of Hamline, and treasurer, Miss M. M.

Beck of Douglas. Two-annual contests have been held thus far under the auspices of the organization. The first was held at Metropolitan in February, '94, the successful contestant being Mr. E. W. Williams of Hamline, and the second at Ham-line in February of last year, won by Prof. C. M. Lacey Sites of Metropolitan. The present officers of

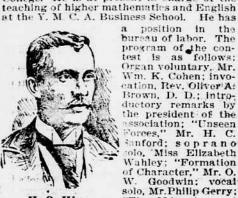
O. W. Goodwin. the association are President, E. W. Williams; vice president, Rev. Hedding B. Leech; secretary, Harry O. Hine, and treasurer, Miss Fannie Ken-

The victor in the local contest at Hamline this year was Mr. O. W. Goodwin, who chose for his subject "The Formation of Character," and will represent that chapter in the contest Friday night. Mr. Goodwin is a rative of Dodge county, Wis. He was shipping clerk for three years for a large lumber firm in northern Wisconsin, and later taught

school for six years. Since 1890 Mr. Goodwin has held a clerk-ship in the United States bureau of pen-

munerative employment being open to them, the colored population is making great progress intellectually, morally and ma-Metropolitan chapter is to be represented in the struggle by Mr. Herbert C. Santerially. They are well equipped with schools and churches, and thousands of them own real estate. Many of them are ford, the only son of Rev. B. F. Sanford, in business on their own account. Much farm land is owned by colored people in the who is at present pastor of the First Meth-odist Episcopal Church of Oshkosh, black belt. But the proportion of land owned is not so great as it is in the cities and Wis. Mr. Sanford re ceived his education But there is a star, a bright particular star, in this black belt-"the star of Tus-

in various schools within the state of H. C. Sanford. Wisconsin. He is at present private secretary of Representa-tive Theobald Otjin of the Milwaukee district, and spends his evenings in study at Columbian University law department, where he is vice president of the junior class. The last of the contestants, in the order in which they will speak Friday, is Mr. Harry Orem Hine, who will stand up for the honor of Waugh. Mr. Hine has selected as the theme of his oration "The Mission of Americans". Mr. Harry O. Hine was born in Penn sylvania, and received his education in that state, being a graduate of the State Normal College. He is at present in charge of the teaching of higher mathematics and English



Wm. K. Cohen; invo-cation, Rev. Oliver A: Brown, D. D.; intro-ductory remarks by the president of the Sociation; "Unseen Forces," Mr. H. C. innford; soprano olo, Miss Elizabeth Wahley; "Formation of Character," Mr. O. W. Goodwin: vocal solo, Mr. Philip Gerry;

H. O. Hine. "The Mission of America," Mr. Harry O. Hine; duet, mandolin and gultar, the Weaver brothers, and decision of judges. The judges are: On thought and composition-Prof. Julian Hall thought and composition—Prof. Julian Hall, Representative W. E. Andrews and Mr. Jesse H. Wilson, and on delivery, Senator Lindsay, Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, D. D., and Mr. Brainard H. Warner. The prize is a handsome Oxford Teacher's Bible.

## MR. WHEATLEY WITHDRAWS.

Democrats of Georgetown Held Meeting Last Night. democrats of the third and fourth

state of Alabama, Mr. Washington has wards, comprising Georgetown, held a livebuilt this school up, until today it has sevly and interesting meeting last evening at enty-two teachers, over 1,000 students, thir-Mr. Fickling's office, corner of 32d and N ty-five buildings, all but one the work of students; 1,810 acres of land, 560 of which streets. The object of the meeting was are under a fine state of cultivation; 374 head of live stock and a valuable equipment of machinery and apparatus. to select a candidate from that section to be backed as delegate to the national con vention. As stated in The Star yesterday, The property is valued at \$250,000. The annual disbursements, two-fifths of which there were only two candidates, Samuel E. Wheatley, ex-Commissioner of the Dis-Of this amount students contribute about \$6,000, for board; the Slater fund, \$5,400; trict, and Edwin Forrest, a well-known lawyer. the Peabedy fund, \$500, and the state of Alabama, \$3,000. The balance, about \$60,000 annually, must be raised by donations from friends of education.

At the meeting the friends of both men were about evenly divided. Mr. Joseph F. Fanning was elected chairman of the meeting, and though the audience was in favor of selecting a resident and a voter favor of selecting a resident and a voter under the old corporation of Georgetown, that was perhaps the only point of agreement. The name of Mr. Wheatley was presented, and he was backed by the people of the fourth district present at the meeting. The name of Mr. Forrest was immediately placed in nomination and backed by the representatives of his ward. Though the attendance at the meeting ward. Though the attendance at the meeting was limited, fully two hours were spent in oratorical effort, in which every one partici-

It was impossible to agree upon a single man, and an idea was suggested by exCollector of Customs Manogue which was adopted. The suggestion provided that the names of Mr. Wheatley, and Mr. Forrest be printed on the ballot slips and a popular vote be taken on the night of the primaries. The one secuning the highest number of votes should be the candidate, the local six delegates from the two wards backing the highest man life order to prevent any false voting Mr. Wheatley was to be permitted to be a judge at the third primary, while Mr. Forcest was entitled to a judge at the primary in the fourth district. This ended the meeting.

Mr. Wheatley, speaking to a Star reporter this morning in reference to the use of his name in connection with the Georgetown democratic conviention at Chicago, said: "Upon reflection I have decided not to allow my name to be used in this It was impossible to agree upon a single

not to allow my name to be used in this contest. I consider Mr. Forrest eminently fitted to represent the democracy of Georgetown, and it would be good to har-monize all interests by agreeing upon him as a candidate. According to this Mr. Wheatley is out of

the race. To Weigh the Foreign Mails.

The government of the United States and of all other countries comprised in the Universal Postal Union will begin weighing all incoming and outgoing mail on May 1. The weighing will continue for twentyeight days. This is done every three years by all of the governments, and on a result depends the amount of compensation given by every country for the carriage of its mails in the territory of the others. Jokithi Unchida, a Japanese student at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and well known as a lecturer, committed suicide yesterday while despondent by cutting his throat. its mails in the territory of the others. After these figures are gathered they will be multiplied by 13 to secure the weight for the fifty-two weeks of the year, and the reports then will be interchanged by the respective governments.

Annual Contest, Which Will Take Place | An Important Contribution to the Study of the Subject.

> Notes on the Year's Progress Contains a Number of Interesting and Instructive Chapters.

The intelligence bureau of the Navy Department has just issued its annual volume of "Notes on the Year's Naval Progress," which has come to be looked forward to with great interest, not only by naval officers, but by every person interested in naval development. Owing to one of the restrictions imposed by the last printing act, it has not been possible to print more than a thousand copies of this valuable work, notwithstanding the fact that this number is less than the number of naval officers on the active lists, who are supposed to be supplied with the work in furtherance of their technical education. So it happens that the department has been obliged to cut off not only the press and foreign legations, heretofore supplied as courtesy, but also all of the junior officers of the service, the very persons who would most benefit by the study of the volume.

The Japan-Chinese War. The leading feature of this number is a

set of preliminary notes on the Japan-Chinese war compiled by Lieuts. H. M. Witzel and L. Karmany, who were present in Chinese waters during the progress of the late war, and thus set out compendiously the principal events of the conflict from a naval point of view, with the intention of following up the subject and treating it nuch more liberally, especially in the matter of comment, in a special issue to appear leter on

A chapter on small arms shows that the European powers have found a caliber as small as .107 entirely feasible for a rifle, and, in fact, are looking forward to still smaller calibers. The British authorities have been making many experiments to de-termine the penetration of the bullets into different substances, with a view to ascertaining the best protection to afford to troops, and the results are all set out in this chapter.

Electricity Aboard Ships. The surprising extent to which electricity

is now being used on board men-of-war is strikingly exhibited in an article contributed by Lieutenant B. A. Fiske, the inventor of the rangefinder, with many illustrations of all sorts of instruments of precision and measurement and conven-

The boiler of the future, that of the tubulous type, is thoroughly discussed and illustrated and its merits compared with the present style of tubulous boilers, and there is the usual list of new vessels un-der construction by all of the naval powers, with descriptions of their novel features.

Technically, however, the chapter of greatest interest to naval students is that telling of the naval maneuvers conducted last year by the powers of Europe.

Break Down of British Boats. It may surprise the American public to

learn that during the British maneuvers no less than forty-five ships broke down in some more or less important portion of the machinery, requiring in most cases to be put out of action and sent to the nearest dockyard for repairs. Somehow the tor-pedo boats which did such great service in pedo boats which did such great service in the preceding maneuvers did not come up to expectations this time in the case of Great Britain, but, on the contrary, in the French maneuvers they were so effective as to lead to the conclusion that most of the hostile fleet would have been sunk had the engagement not been a sham. One les-son derived by the British from the experience was that the maintenance of a high rate of speed is one of the best safeguards for a ship while in waters supposed to be it fested by torpedo boats.

The Unity Club (1874). The Unity Club met at the Litchfield last evening, a large and appreciative audience ing present. The president, Mr. James B. Philp, presided. Gen. William Birney addressed the club on the subject, "Men and Women I Have Known,' calling up reminiscences of such men as Henry Clay, Chas. Dickens, Wm. M. Thackeray, Louis Philippe of France, Alexander Dumas and a score of other great celebrities. Miss K. L. Grady rendered a piano solo; Miss Ger-trude L. Bangs sang "Non Lorno" (He Comes

Again), and as an encore "Enchanted Ground;" Miss Elizabeth Whaly sang "Thy Blue Eyes;" Mrs. C. O. Jones gave a reci-tation, "How Ruby Played;" Mr. Lillie-bridge sang "Tell Her I Love Her So" and bridge sang "Tell Her I Love Her So" and "Mollie Bawn;" a comedietta, entitled "Yellow Roses," was rendered by Miss Helen Prentiss Donohue and Mr. J. Barton Miller; Miss Edna Doe sang "Thy Blue Eyes;" A poem by Mrs. M. D. Lincoln was read by Mrs. M. C. Hooker, and the Madrid Madolin, Banjo and Guitar Quartet, composed of Mr. A. V. Holmes, leader; Mr. H. E. Galleher, Mr. B. F. Judson and Mr. Arthur E. Yundt, rendered several difficult selections.

Construction of Will.

Charles W. Wood and Ella W. Smith to day filed a bill in equity against Charles T. and William N. Wood, praying for the construction of the will of the late Charles F. Wood, and for an account of the estate Premises 1707 De Sales street form the real estate involved. The complainants are represented by Attorneys James Coleman and Joseph A. Burkart.

For Key's Granddaughter.

Representative Patterson of Tennessee yesterday presented a petition signed by a hundred or more chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution praying for the relief of the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and her mother. Both are said to be helpless and unable to sup-nort themselves



The Little Giant Cathartic. Mild and Pleasant but Searching and Thorough in Effect. These little "Pellets," or Sugar-coated Anti-Bilious Granules, Cure

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, And all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Of all druggists.

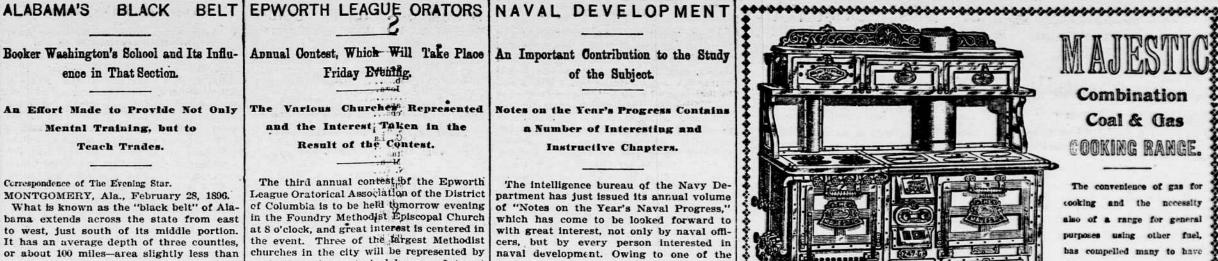
ONCE USED ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

YOUNG SPIRITS,

a vigorous body and robust strength, follow good health. But all fail when the vital powers are weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly power result from bad habits, contracted by the young through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Low spirits, melancholia, impaired memory, morose or irritable

temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious practices. All these are permanently cured, by improved methods of treatment, without the patient leaving home.

A great medical book of 1000 pages pro-fusely illustrated, written in plain language, treating of the nature, symptoms, and curability of such diseases, sent on receipt of 21 cents in stamps, for postage and wrap-ping only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



Combination Coal & Gas

COOKING RANGE.

fuel than for the other. It is made of cold-rolled steel-plated and malleable as to give strength where needed, weight where exposed. It is riveted together-n Its constructive features are such as to make it a marvel because of its ease of manage ment. It bakes and roasts in either oven to perfection. It supplies the greatest abunda

of hot water quickly from either fire. It is as charming in its operation as it is beautiful in its appearance. It fills absolutely the demand for a higher type of cooking apparatus.

B. F. Guy & Co., Agents,

1005 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C. 

The Treloar Convright Bill. A delegation representing the interests of authors, photographers and publishers has appeared before the House committee on patents in opposition to the Treloar copyright bill. In the party were Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the Authors' and Publishers' League; Charles A. Bolles, secretary, and B. Lowinson, attorney, of the Photographers' League; Charles B. Bayly of Washington and Librarian

Spofford of the Congressional Library.
Mr. Johnson presented resolutions adopt ed by the Authors' League, and spoke in elaboration of them. The authors contend that the bill renders it uncertain whether the work of a foreigner can be copyrighted otherwise than through the assignment of his interest to a citizen of the United States, and that its effect would be to bring about a revocation of the copyright relations entered into under the act of 1891 with foreign governments.

A protest was presented from the American Publishers' Copyright League principally against that feature of the bill stipulating that musical compositions and re-productions of works of art in the form of er gravings, etc., must be manufactured wholly in the United States to be copyrighted.

Admitted to Probate.

The will of the late Nancy H. Cartter, widow of Chief Justice David K. Cartter of the District Supreme Court, filed yesterday, was admitted to probate today, the bond of Executor Reginald Fendall being fixed at \$100,000. The estate, consisting mostly of stock, notes, furniture, etc., is valued at about \$75,000.



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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